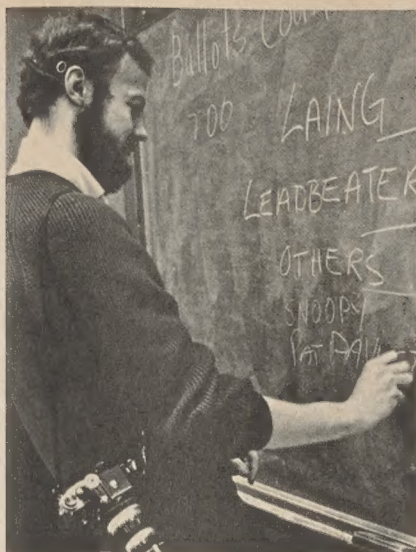


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**AL SCARTH**

... "I can't print excuses, baby"

By **RICH VIVONE**

The appointment of a male to the editorship of The Gateway makes it two-in-a-row for us over females. A streak that I hope will continue infinitely and aimlessly. The second-editor-since-Minich

is Al Scarth who was appointed last Monday by Students' Council. He will ascend the luxurious foam-leathered seat over which all the lovelies who stroll into SUB can be seen by about April. His papers should start enlightening your lives about September, 1969.

Al of the Beard had no opposition for the task. All he had to do was know almost everything about newspapers and then convince the personnel board (managed by a woman) and the Students' Council (chaired by a woman) that he knew as much as he said he did. He does.

He had little reaction to council's affirmative decision. He was walking around the building at that time—just in case council had a question or two for him. They didn't. So he just congratulated himself on council's wisdom and went to load up.

Every year, Gateway has an instant party to make the new editor feel better. This time, however, he felt worse for two days due mainly to an 8 a.m. deadline in

which we all almost ended up stoned—but alive.

Al comes to The Gateway from Photo Directorate via Red Deer where he learned everything he needed to convince people he was the right man. Al is an Edmonton boy and an arts student and just about the best amateur photographer was born on the day he was he was.

Al actually commanded our photo department for a year worked in Red Deer at The Advocate for a year and a half as a reporter and photographer before returning to U of A. He has also worked for our competition across town but as usual they haven't the sense to make full use of his talents.

Al did not work all that much with The Gateway this year. Being employed by another newspaper to earn part of his keep while at university, he figured correctly that there would be a conflict of interest.

For the nearsighted, Al Scarth is about six feet tall and some, has a neatly trimmed beard and

a finely-honed mind. He admits to sipping suds occasionally — a trait that will keep him on the straight and narrow.

When asked his opinion on the whichness of the what, he went out on a limb and uttered a qualified "maybe".

He also enjoys wet press nights "in which to drown the sorrows" and is not exactly looking forward to the traditional dunking-of-the-editor which, for all interested spectators, will occur on the last press night of the term. At that time, the old annoints (other say drown) the new.

Al likes Pat Paulson and other people.

He has these other opinions:

- girls: one of my prime motives for taking the position. I want more access to campus females and to follow the tradition of certain editors who shall remain nameless and infamous out of fear of embarrassing the soon-to-be Mrs. Vivone.

- booze: fine stuff.

- student politics: an unqualified "maybe".

As the sun sets  
over U of A its  
time to say

# The Gateway

Goodnight  
Marilyn

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# DAVID LEADBEATER IS THE MAN

## Former VP defeats Laing on 15th ballot

By **RON YAKIMCHUK**

If radical students ran in record numbers for students' union positions in Friday's electin, then the voters turned out in proportionate numbers to turn them away.

Almost. Because president-elect David Leadbeater, (while he won by only 195 votes) is less conservative than his main opponent Rolly Laing, if past records are any indication.

In fact, Mr. Leadbeater's pro-Canadian Union of Students stand during the recent referendum debate was judged by some to be a great handicap in his presidential campaign. Mr. Laing admitted

after the election results were announced that overconfidence may have been part of the reason for his loss.

The political views of academic vice-president Elizabeth Law should also prove to be interesting. She is one of the undergrad students sitting on the committee reorganizing the political science department after its representation disputes last fall. She entered her name in the election at the same time that a large group of students decided to run for the presidency. Her chances appeared very slim at the time, but when students' union co-ordinator Don MacKenzie and WUS and CUSO organizer Ken Stickland withdrew she found herself in serious contention.

While Mr. Leadbeater found getting elected tough, outgoing science rep Dennis Fitzgerald found his election as treasurer very easy.

The other two executive positions are held by former students' union hands. Secretary-elect by acclamation Wendy Brown is currently the yearbook director. External vice-president-elect Bob Hunka has worked on various committees of the students' union.

The election of David Leadbeater to the presidency has broken several traditions the position has picked up over the last few years.

This is the first time in four years Branny Schepanovich or one of his fellow executive members of '66-'67 are not president. During this time, Schepanovich, Al Anderson, and Marilyn Pilkington, the three previous presidents, all had their campaigns based at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Leadbeater did some of his work from St. Joseph's college basement.

Leadbeater is the first president since Richard Price ('65-'66) not opposed to association with CUS.

Leadbeater stressed after the election that he sees changes in the students' union for the next year.

"There will be a lot more responsibility placed on the councillors and the executive. We will stress education of the councillors as to the broader issues facing the university," he said. He said this applied even more to the students in general.

The general principle by which his executive will operate is "freedom and openness."

"I think that these will be the catchwords for next year."

Evidently he has also learned much during his last year on the executive. He contends the presidency is now much too overburdened and he will spread its authority around a bit more than it is now.



How sweet it is!

## Results

Academic vice-president	
Liz Law	5,768
Earl Silver	2,068
External vice-president	
Bob Hunka	4,666
Eric Hameister	2,719
Carol Sloan	381
Treasurer	
Dennis Fitzgerald	6,066
Tom Payne	1,590
Referendum	
for pics in telephone book	3,772
for pics in yearbook	2,968
neither	561

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# Krywolt recital at Con Hall

The Department of Music will sponsor a piano recital by Albert Krywolt at 4:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Music of Bach, Schubert, Chopin and Prokofiev will be performed.

## TODAY

**PARACHUTE CLUB**  
The Parachute Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. The elections that were slated for last month's meeting will be held tonight. Also, plans for the Easter and Kamloops meets will be made.

## WEDNESDAY

**FRENCH POETRY RECITAL**  
The Department of Romance Languages is sponsoring a recital of French poetry by international performer and actor Pierre Viala, in SUB theatre at 8 p.m. Free admission to all students.

**DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS**  
The U of A Department of Classics is sponsoring a public lecture given by Dr. Douglas Young, professor of classics at McMaster University. He will speak on "Homer and Formulas" in TLB-1 at 8:30 p.m.

**DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC**  
There will be a piano recital by Sharilyn Myers at 4:30 p.m. in Con. Hall. She will be assisted by Catherine Corneliussen on the violin and Joan Bosmans, violoncello.

## THURSDAY

**FENCING CLUB**  
Been taking a fencing class? Come to the meeting of the U of A Fencing Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Phys Ed Bldg dance gym.

## HISTORICAL UNDERGRADUATES ASSOCIATION MEETING

An important meeting of the Historical Undergraduates Association will be held TB-38 at 7:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. You need not be a history major.

## CALVIN CLUB

A meeting of the Calvin Club will be held at 8 p.m. in Arts 132. The topic for discussion will be "Christian Approach to Art".

## DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

There will be a piano recital by Kenneth Murdoch at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. The program will include music by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Ravel and Bartok.

## U OF A YOUNG SOCIALISTS

The U of A Young Socialists will hold their regular meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday in SUB 140. There will be a discussion on Sir George Williams University and a seminar on "Who Will Change The World?"

## PUBLIC LECTURE

The Department of Germanic Languages is sponsoring a public lecture given by Professor Hans Reiss, visiting lecturer at McGill University. He will speak on "Kafka and the Modern European Novel" in TL-12 at 8:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY

**HINDI MOVIE**  
The Indian Students' Association is sponsoring the Indian movie "Yeh Rastey Hain Pyar Ke" (These Are Paths Of Love) with English subtitles on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in TL-11. This is the greatest courtroom drama ever presented on Indian screen.

## FRIDAY

### ISRAELI AMBASSADOR TO CANADA

Sinai Roman, the Israeli Charge d'Affairs and acting Israeli Ambassador to Canada will speak to Students in SUB-142 at 1:30 p.m. All are welcome.

## SATURDAY

**WEST INDIAN SOCIETY**  
The West Indian Society presents "Tropical Moonlight", an evening of entertainment at Room at the Top with entertainers from the Caribbean. Refreshments will be sold.

## FOLK DANCE WORKSHOP

A Folk Dance Workshop will be held in the West Gym, phys ed Saturday from 9:15 a.m. to noon, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday there will be a party from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Special guest instructors will be Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston of Vancouver. Fees: \$1.00/session. Party: \$1.00. Open to everyone.

## COEUR DE JOIE

The St. John's Collge Chantamis and Les '67 de Bonnaville present "A Coeur Joie", Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Tickets are students \$1 adults \$1.50 and may be reserved or purchased at the door.

## OTHERS

**SKIDOOSKI '69**  
Have fun with a purpose in a week-end of practical Christianity with skidoo races, skiing, swimming and steaks in Banff, February 28 to March 1 sponsored by the Navigators. Total cost is \$20 including transportation, rentals and accommodation. For information contact SUB Information Desk or 439-3607.

# UofT tries new arts program

Next fall at the University of Toronto, first and second year students will be permitted to take five subjects in any field they choose. The new program is designed to eliminate the rigidity of present arts courses, severely criticized in the 1967 MacPherson report.

Recently approved by the university senate, the change means that a student may take 20 unrelated courses during four years on campus.

It is expected that most students will become interested in some of their first year courses, while experimenting with the new ones as well.

Under the program, all students will be entitled to a bachelor's degree after three years. All those

with above average standing may take a fourth year for an advanced degree.

## Candidates sought

The Advisory Committee for Selection of a new President of The University of Alberta is seeking assistance from the academic community.

The special committee of the Board of Governors set up to find a successor to Dr. Walter H. Johns, who retires August 30, invites suggestions from students and academic staff of persons who could be considered for the office.

It is requested that names of persons who are qualified and might be willing to allow their names to be placed before the committee be sent to the Secretary, Advisory Selection Committee, Room 301, University Hall, before February 28, along with information about the candidates, if they come from outside The University of Alberta.

The envelope should be marked Confidential.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. J. E. Bradley; Vice-Chairman is Don McKenzie; Secretary is John Nicol.

## Arts Election

Students in the Faculty of Arts will elect their representative on council, Friday, Feb. 28, 1969.

Polls will be located in: Tory Bldg., Arts Bldg., and SUB, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Election Rally will be held Thursday, Feb. 27 at 12:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

Ken Newington,  
Returning Officer

# Presidential results — poll by poll

Since no candidate had a clear majority after first the ballot, the second choice of the candidate with least votes was counted. This process was repeated until 15 candidates were eliminated. At this time Leadbeater had 4,142 and Laing 3,947.

## FIRST BALLOT

Candidates:	Arts	Ed	Eng	Phys Ed	Hosp	Ag	Tory	Cam	Ruth	Med	H Ec	V Wing	Lister	SUB	Advance	Corbett	TOTALS
Judy Adamic	5	1	0	0	0	0	10	4	1	2	0	4	5	12	2	0	46
Dave Belke	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Charlotte Bragg	1	5	0	0	0	0	7	3	0	0	0	1	1	6	0	0	24
Tom Fuller	4	4	0	2	0	2	12	5	2	0	0	3	3	16	0	3	56
Zelma Hardin	2	3	0	3	0	1	5	3	0	3	0	7	6	14	0	0	47
Joanne Harper	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	7
Rolly Laing	138	488	125	166	67	104	492	228	295	245	54	292	446	692	26	5	3,863
David Leadbeater	269	591	68	137	78	52	540	242	219	221	40	321	423	763	25	25	4,014
Dougal McDonald	1	12	0	2	1	1	12	1	4	2	0	1	4	13	0	0	54
Dan Makarus	1	1	0	0	0	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	14
Garry Mitchell	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	1	0	4	0	0	11
Lorraine Raboud	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	8
Shirley Sandul	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	10
Donaleen Saul	0	2	2	0	3	0	2	4	1	0	0	1	1	9	0	0	25
Sydney Sharpe	2	4	1	0	2	1	11	2	0	3	0	2	0	5	0	0	33
Make Sowden	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	13
Doug Wasywich	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	1	10
Warren Wasywich	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	14
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>429</b>	<b>1,120</b>	<b>196</b>	<b>310</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>164</b>	<b>1,108</b>	<b>500</b>	<b>525</b>	<b>480</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>639</b>	<b>891</b>	<b>1,556</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>8,250</b>

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**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—Surviving election parties isn't done by the candidates alone but by the staff which covers such elections—consequently several hangovers staggered into the office for the fourth last press night of the year. Among the staggered were: Dave Sufferland, (who had nothing fit to print), Ina van Nieuwkerk (she's against Busses), Al (the warth) Scarth who hasn't forgiven Rich yet, Orest Popovich (fastest draw in the West), Cathy Morris (she helps Scarth down the suds), Dan (the Man) Jamieson, Lynn Hugo, Terry Pettit, Judy Samoil, Bob (who's got nothing on the ball since a close shave in Victoria), Joe (the Basketballs) Czajkowski, and leastest last, your "frostyballs" snake in the suds, Harvey G. (for groin) Thomgirt.

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## Editorial

# This guy is sick and tired of many, many, many things

It didn't take very long. Less than a week as a matter of fact. And a member of the Social Credit government has publicly denounced "militants"—those terrible people who are saying that something might not be all that good in the university structure.

There is really little wrong with an MLA taking a stand on such an issue. However, it must be remembered that when a member of the provincial government speaks, it must be assumed he is talking about this province and if he speaks of solutions, then he must be advocating answers to problems which exist openly in Alberta.

Last Friday, a fella named Lee Leavitt who represents the Queen's Park constituency in Calgary talked in the legislature about these alleged problems. His remarks were picked up by our competitor across town. This is a partial list of his more intelligent remarks.

"Let us tell our presidents of our colleges and universities to get rid of the undesirable trouble-makers who may be within their faculty.

"We do have a few professors who, under the cloak of academic freedom, are bent on overthrowing the democratic process.

"Trouble-makers or followers of such rabble-rousers should lose their portion of the provincial per student grant to universities and colleges.

"Let us tell the militant activists and their blind followers that they are not eligible for provincial scholarships, bursaries and grants, and that we will not process their provincial loans.

"Let us tell them that the undesirable among them will be barred from provincial employment for a minimum of at least five years.

Of course, when people talk about radicals, the terms "communist" and "Canadian Union of

Students" are thrown in to add spice and incredibility.

Once upon a time there was a guy named Joseph McCarthy who was a United States senator. . . .

What should be asked at this time, because Leavitt has to be talking about the universities of either Calgary, Lethbridge or this one, is that he be a bit more specific in his accusations.

For instance:

- are there such things as "desirable" troublemakers because what Leavitt has said so far certainly stamps him as some sort of troublemaker.

- can he name the "few professors" who are making the trouble from within the faculties. If he can, then let's have them.

- does he consider the threat to slice operating budgets to the university anything other than outright coercion? Does he consider such an act in "the best interest of the people of Alberta and democracy"?

- can Leavitt explicitly state who in the Canadian Union of Students is "militant"? Can he prove (or even refer to) what actions were taken by CUS in the field of occupations, sit-ins etc? Can he pinpoint militant actions taken by CUS in this province?

These are just a partial list of questions the MLA might be asked to answer. At the same time, Leavitt's remarks indicate how far out to lunch the public is when it comes to analyzing the types of people and types of problems plaguing the university.

Guys like Leavitt are going to cause a hell of a lot more trouble by their outlandish, unfounded statements than will ever be resolved.

It's even more appalling when one considers that Lee Leavitt is a member of the provincial government and there are too many people who believe what he says.



"The students hanged the Dean in effigy—No, by George, that is the Dean!"

## A socred MLA speaks of militant students and profs

By BRIAN CAMPBELL

This column is about phoney politics and everything that goes with it.

Everyday we are bombarded by another survey of public opinion telling us such and so per cent of the Canadian Public favors or opposes, Estate Taxes or Medicare or the Vietnam War or Trudeau's Thoughts on The Constitution. Everyday there is a new opinion and the underlying assumption of both the opinion-measurers and the press is that the Canadian Public holds these views with revolutionary fire. They tell us unless the government heeds the Voice of The People they court disaster.

No one ever questions the assumption that these opinions are important in the total outlook of the people said to hold them. I mean are you really upset about Estate Taxes and Medicare and Constitutional Conferences?

If we sent the opinion-pollers out we could generate an opinion on whether or not Trudeau should wear a racoon coat and that opinion would be just as valid as the rest. And just as irrelevant.

An opinion is something someone is ready to defend. The opinions we are deluged with are created just by asking for an opinion.

The acid test for the opinion-measurers and the politicians is asking just what your personal priorities are, and then deciding where politics fits in.

Frankly I'm tired of the tasteless, ugly population that pours out of our public schools and into the streets to build the new tomorrow. I'm tired of the tasteless architecture and the general repulsiveness of downtown Edmonton and its inhabitants. I'm tired of acres and acres of row housing. I'm fed-up with the sublime ignorance of Social Credit MLA Lee Leavitt, who seems to know nothing about what the radicals have been saying at this university, and yet wants to get rid of "a few professors who, under the cloak of academic freedom are bent on overthrowing the democratic process" and "tell the militant

student activists and their blind followers" that they are ineligible for provincial grants, loans, or future employment. Leavitt's harangue is a threat to the right of free speech. It sounds like it might have been written by Marilyn Pilkington as a warm-up exercise for the legislature.

The Edmonton Journal, of course, gave this speech a big play last Saturday. It was probably a good move because it gave the beer-hall animals who read that rag a chance to grind their teeth a little—work-out their sadism on a few imaginary dirty hippies—and these people are the ones who read the ads and buy the products. It's always a good thing to put them in a satisfied frame of mind. Keep them coming back for more.

It seems people are more parts of a larger system than people anymore, and this is what bothers me. It seems to me that we have been told that certain mental attitudes go with a particular role in society or that a certain role forces the attitudes on us.

Businessmen seem to be an illiberal lot. I have yet to meet a businessman who was worth talking to. Perhaps they are all afflicted with a disease called the Chamber of Commerce.

This all looks dis-jointed, and it no doubt is; but it adds up to an ugly world in my mind. And it is the function of politics to deal with that ugliness. We should put our priorities in order. Are we going to satisfy our hatreds for a few sadistic kicks? Is that the first priority on our list? Are we going to scream about what means we use to we make sure that everyone gets decent medical attention?

Maybe we should get down to the gut level and decide what living is all about. Maybe we should do something about developing ourselves as human beings as well as developing our ability to consume.

If Estate Taxes are giving us ulcers we must be pretty near death.



# But it had nothing to do with his politics

The Editor;

I found out only after the Wednesday noon meeting that my name had been used in a leaflet circulated by the SDU, in the content, if implying quite clearly, that I had been refused a sabbatical year of absence next year on account of my criticisms of the university administration. I wish to state categorically that I have no information and have made no speculations to the effect that the rejection of my application for a sabbatical next year has anything to do with my political views; much less would I have given my approval to the use of my name in this context.

To set the record straight on this issue, I want to state that according to my understanding I was not under present rules entitled to be granted a sabbatical leave for next year; the decision against granting my application probably would have been a routine one except for the fact that some people in the administration were well enough disposed toward me, or toward my contributions to the university, to feel that it perhaps might be possible on this occasion to stretch the rules a bit in my favor. These circumstances make it doubly embarrassing for me to have this decision now used as ammunition with which to prove that this university's administration is oppressive.

The situation in the Department of Sociology in my judgment quite a different matter, but I have felt and I still feel that there is good hope that justice will be vindicated at a higher level for Professors Fisher and White-side, even though these cases have been allowed to drag on for an indecent length of time.

I am glad to confirm that I share many of the strong moral and political concerns of the leading SDU people among the grad-

uate students in my department. I, too, am a champion of a democratic university, run by an administration responsible to faculty and students. But in my view this goal is not advanced by way of accusations not based on careful inquiry. Militant action is no substitute for taking the trouble to get the facts straight.

I continue to admire SDU for many accomplishments; this group has done much to make this a livelier campus, on which at least significant minorities now develop an intellectual and political consciousness. At the same time I must give this university's administration much credit for having, according to my best information, steadfastly defended the traditional academic liberties against pressures from the outside.

I confess I am worried about whether the defenses of academic freedom will remain equally strong, once the university now has decided to get involved in campaigns to raise funds from private and corporate sources. In this situation I think that organizations such as the SDU are more necessary than ever before. And I have enough faith in some of the leaders of this group (though not in all of its followers) to believe that they will learn from their mistakes.

Dr. Christian Bay,  
Department head,  
Political Science

## Why don't they just grow up?

The Editor;

This is an open letter to the SDU and their sheep.

If it was your goal to make a farce of the elections on our campus—you well succeeded. If it was your goal to make the public look down on us—you well succeeded there too.

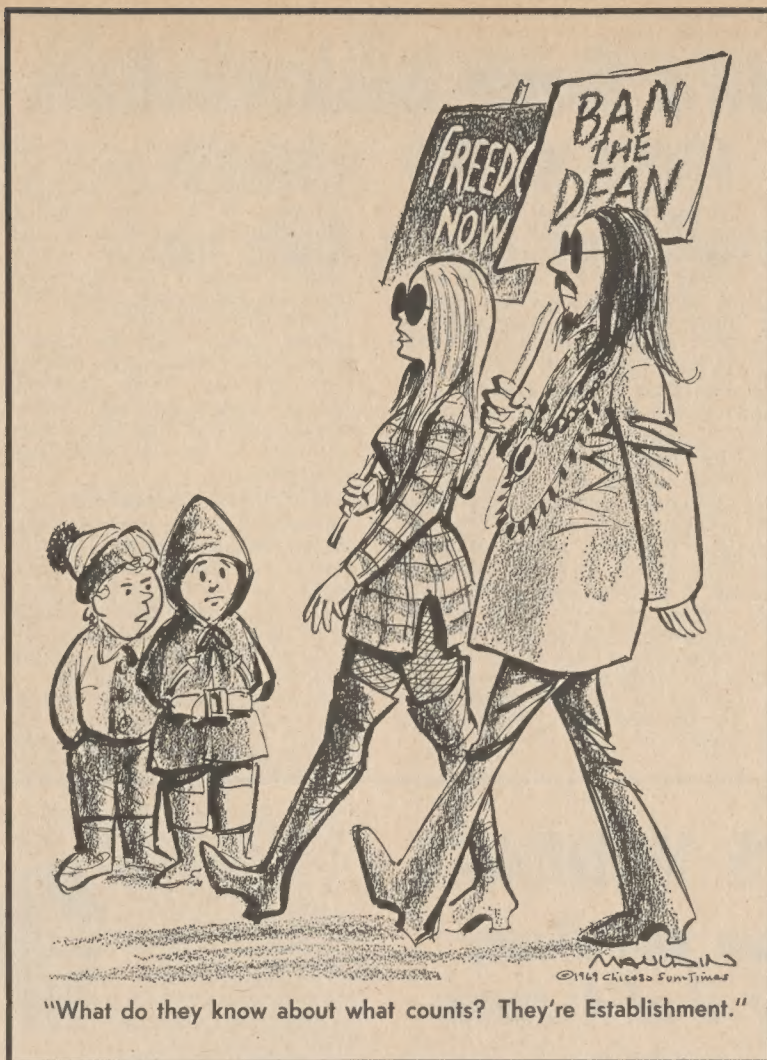
I've heard say you want people to realize changes need to be made at this institution—but yet you offer no real methods of making these changes. Violence seems to be your means of getting what you want—I shudder to think of our society in another 20 years when some of you will be the leaders. You use words like "Student Power" but when asked to elaborate on them you just mumble a bunch of words that have no meaning. Why don't you grow up and like maturing young adults we are supposed to be?

Some of you—I'll grant—have a little to say that is worth listening. But most of you impress one as being the height of stupidity.

Don't you realize that the public just see your long hair, your outlandish clothes, and your child-like behaviour and think you are representative of the whole university. This is not the truth, but the mass news media never show a typical university student—YOU ARE AN ATTENTION ATTAINER.

Sit down and re-evaluate yourself truthfully. Maybe you'll then see how useless you are.

Trudy Pekar



## Leadbeater appreciates all the work they did

The Editor;

Many thanks to my friend and superb campaign manager Frank Macinnis, to a fine team of campaign workers for a great deal of time and effort generously given, and to those who supported me at the polls. It was their effort that made success possible.

A year of hard work and planning lies ahead of the Students' Union. The participation of all those involved in the elections regardless of their particular loyalty is needed. In the near future, I

hope to be able to get together with the other candidates and discuss ideas for the future development of the Union. But this is only a prelude to changes in which greater numbers of students must help.

I very much appreciate being given the chance to work as President, an opportunity to lead towards a more responsive and open Students' Union. Once again, I would like to thank those who made it possible.

Sincerely,  
David Leadbeater

## "I can't believe it . . ."

# SDU asked for dialogue later

The Editor;

Once more university students in spite of their mature minds and their overwhelming need for responsibility, managed to put on a disgusting and sickening exhibition.

But what better way to fill a lunch hour than with 'bread and circuses'?

The SDU proclaimed Students' Union elections a mockery, a theatre for the absurd and, with their painted faces, banners and honors, they were out to make sure that no other students took it seriously.

They were not disappointed. Bands of students from the bleachers were only too willing to descend to scrapping over a poster of Ho Chi Minh. They threw down lunch bags. And the two groups kept the assemblage amused by shouting malicious comments.

Yes SDU, it is true that the campaigning period is too short. But you needn't have made an issue of that. It was already an issue and part of the platform of the contestants.

It is true, two and a half minutes is not enough time to hear prospective student officers. But at this point it was all we had and you managed quite successfully to obliterate any good it might have done.

You SDU had enough candidates in the presidential election to have made some relevant and coherent points in your collective time. Did you want to?

No matter how much of a farce you may have thought the rally you had no right to ridicule the candidates and deny them their human dignity. Because, disregarding appearances everyone in that gym is a human.

I know I had my doubts when

## Fitzgerald says "thank you"

Dear Sir;

I want to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all those people who worked on my campaign and made it such a success.

I had a chance to meet many people who devoted a lot of time and effort to a job that was at times very difficult.

In particular I would like to express my thanks to my campaign manager, Mr. Bev Bayer and all those people who helped coordinate and run the campaign.

Once again, thank-you  
Dennis Fitzgerald,  
Treasurer-elect

## Our language is not the best

The Editor;

Knowing that I shall be condemned by my friends and not allowed eating privileges in SUB Cafeteria I still feel it is necessary to retaliate and air my complaint against Gateway and Casse- role. It is noted that I am a puritan and because of this I don't drink, smoke, swear, or date girls; well at least I don't date girls (only women).

My complaint is against some of the language used in our newspaper. I have a full years subscription and take advantage of it by reading from page one to whatever, but I cannot get accustomed to the swearing. I will tolerate some swearing by use of the vocals but in print there is no excuse. The article by Brian MacDonald in Casserole Jan. 23/68 was finally it. It met all of the standards set for a university article. It was one-sided and contained foul language. Was it really necessary to use the word "screwed"? We know what was intended and a journalist (of which he obviously is not) worth his weight in articles should not use nor find it necessary to use wordage of that sort.

But this is a university, a place of "higher" education and all facets of a "higher" education must be accepted, I guess.

George Bell  
Commerce 1

## Noon Show can use them

The Editor;

I would like to address Mr. Bordo and the SDU group. As one of many students who witnessed your display in the phys ed gym on Tuesday, I would like to offer some advice.

Usually one goes to a circus to watch a clown act, however you succeeded in bringing your comic show to our campus. Although the performance was not well received, do not give up hope, Mr. Bordo. By an incredible stroke of bad luck, you desired audience arrived too late. Shortly after 1 p.m. a group of elementary school children arrived at the main gym. Here is the ideal audience for your show. No one enjoys clowns more than kids.

Perhaps all is not lost, Mr. Bordo. I understand that CRFN-TV is always searching for talent suitable for the Noon Show. With the presentation you and your capable group gave us Tuesday, you stand an excellent chance of becoming a full time comedy act.

Good luck.

Cam Stilwell  
ag 1

I heard the malicious laughter as one girl hurled an orange at the demonstration on the floor. I had my doubts when I saw so many turned on one because he was carrying a flag.

And when it was all over, most of the people had taken their ball and gone home. Then you SDU asked for 'discussion af meaningful dialogue'.

Then you wanted to sit down in SUB and drink coffee and talk.

Could I believe those white painted lips?

Could I trust the words that suddely tripped so lucidly from them?

Only a few moments before those mouths had been laughing at me as a fool. Close up I could see that they were human. But no, I could not believe them.

E. C. Sinclair  
arts



# Mitchelson's Bear basketballers take conference title

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

Bears 100, Dinosaurs 81

Bears 94, Dinosaurs 61

Alberta Golden Bears have won the Western Conference Intercollegiate basketball title.

Barry Mitchelson's Bears finished four points ahead of the Manitoba Bisons in a race that went right down to the final series of the schedule.

Bears clinched the title by prevailing over the Calgary Dinosaurs 100-81 and 94-61 in Calgary last weekend. With the two wins Bears have completed their schedule with an 18-2 won-lost record. The club's only losses were to the Bisons in Winnipeg.

The Bears now have a two week lay-off before journeying East to meet the best collegiate basketball teams in the country to determine the Canadian champions. This encounter takes place at the University of

Waterloo in Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario on Mar. 6, 7 and 8.

Friday's square-off saw Calgary come out and play a disorganized type of game and conforming to tradition the Bears reverted to the same style of play. Bears in past games have tended to play only as well as they had to in order to grind out a win.

## DINOSAURS SHOCKED

Dinosaurs shocked the Bears by running up a 49-42 half-time lead. Mitchelson's charges came out in the second frame gunning for gronk. They dropped Calgary's inferior style of play and along with it Alberta's first string forwards who sat out the major part of the half.

Second-stringers, Ian Walker and Larry Nowak went to work along with guards Andy Skujins and Al Melnychuk and in a matter of minutes Bears were up top and never again looked back.

Warren Champion netted all of six points. Dick DeKlerk did little better with eight. Second-stringers Wolker and Nowak were the big guns with 24 and 21 points respectively. Andy Skujins hooped 114 counters and Al Melnychuk and Bob Morris added 10 each.

Ken Reeson led the Dinosaurs with 14 points. Brian Saunders and Barrie Bennett hooped 12 each with Bill Newcombe and Glen Alexander contributing 11 and 10 points respectively.

## SATURDAY'S REMATCH

Saturday's rematch saw the Bears take-up where they left off in the second half of Friday's game.

The game was over as soon as it began. Alberta shot off to a 50-26 half-time margin without any trouble at all.

After 10 minutes of the second frame Alberta had scored 80 points and appeared to have

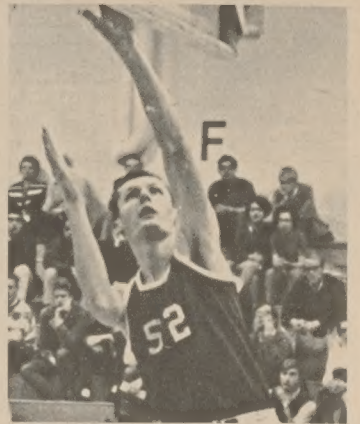
the second century mark in as many nights all wrapped up.

However, Calgary went into a stall sacrificing their own scoring in an attempt to keep down the the Bear scoring and thus not be humiliated twice in one weekend. Dinosaur ball control did the trick and Bears scored only 14 points in the remaining 10 minutes missing the century mark by six points.

Top scorers for the Bears were rookie guard Dave Turner, Larry Nowak and Warren Champion all with 16 points.

Bears now advance to the national finals. Alberta has never won a national basketball title and the Bears are again rated as underdogs going into the 1968-69 championships. However, last season both the hockey and the football Bears were rated as underdogs and both came away national champions.

The basketball Bruins were



LARRY NOWAK

... big weekend

also rated as underdogs in the WCIAA this season but have come away as conference title holders.

# Swim Bears winners

## Richards, Morrow and Penny stage upsets for U of A team

Alberta does it again.

Coach Murray Smith's swimming variety of the Golden Bears came through with a big win when the chips were down in capturing the WCIAA swimming title over the weekend at Varsity Pool.

The Bears were defending cham-



MIKE MORROW

... tired winner

pions in the event and have now won the coveted Griffiths Trophy representative of swimming supremacy in the WCIAA for the second time in as many years.

Alberta swimmers and divers splashed their way to a total of 115 points to out-do second-place Manitoba who had 93. Saskatchewan totalled 92½ points, UBC ran up 82½ and fledgling Regina managed a meek nine points.

Outstanding individual event winners for the Bears were Don Richards with a time of 2:10.8 in the 200 yd. Butterfly, Mike Morrow with a time of 2:08.0 in the 200 yd. Individual Medley and Norgrove Penny with a time of 4:40.5 in the 400 yd. Individual Medley. All three wins were upsets; all three were in outstanding times.

## MORROW WON FREESTYLE

Richards and Penny are freshmen from Jasper Place Composite. Morrow is a sophomore from the South Side Swim Club. He won the 500 yd. Freestyle event in the 1968 Canadian college championships (CIAU) at Hamilton.

Following the meet the team coaches selected a WCIAA team of 18 swimmers and 3 divers to represent the association at the CIAU championships to be held at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton Mar. 7 and 8.

Last year the WCIAA scored 599 points in the Canadian championships to lose out by six points to the OQAA (Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association) which had



BEAR SPRINTER JIM BARTON LEAVING THE BLOCKS

... he finished third in 100 yd. freestyle

605. The MIAA (Maritimes) collegiate) had 151.5, the OIAA (Ontario Intercollegiate) had 146.5 and the OSLAA (Ottawa-St. Lawrence) tallied 122.

In individual team standings the University of Toronto led the way with 339 points. UBC was second with 240 and Alberta third with 163.

Coach Smith said, "The WCIAA has its strongest team ever and unless the OQAA has improved as much as we have the West could win it all."

## 1968 CIAU INDIVIDUAL TEAM STANDINGS

University of Toronto	339
University of British Columbia	240
University of Alberta	163
University of Saskatchewan	122
Sir George Williams University	117
York University	94
McGill University	92
University of Manitoba	74
University of Western Ontario	64
University of Guelph	55
Memorial University	52.5
University of New Brunswick	52
Mt. Allison University	38
Waterloo Lutheran University	30.5
McMaster University	30
University of Montreal	25
Ryerson Polytechnical Inst	22
Dalhousie University	9
Loyola University	3
Royal Military College	2
College Militaire Royale	0
basketball	b

# Scoring system complicated for World Cup skiing events

QUEBEC CITY — Scoring World Cup ski events requires almost as much skill as it does competing in them.

The 1969 World Cup is composed of 19 races at various European and North American sites. Of these, 14 sites have races for men; 11 have races for ladies.

Three Alpine events—downhill, slalom and giant slalom—are included in the international championships, but only one or two types of race are staged at some sites. Some events are for men or women only.

At the Canadian World Cup competition—the du Maurier International—slalom and giant slalom events are included for both men and women.

The 1969 du Maurier, Canada's second World Cup event will be held March 14-16 at Mont Ste. Anne, 25 miles east of here.

Points in each World Cup race are awarded as follows: 1st—25; 2nd—20; 3rd—15; 4th—11; 5th—8; 6th—6; 7th—4; 8th—3; 9th—2, and 10th—1.

Each competitor counts his or her three best finishes in each type

of race or division. Therefore, the maximum score any competitor can earn is 75 points, or a total of 225 for all three divisions.

In theory a competitor could earn the maximum number of points available in the first three meets—by placing first in three slaloms, giant slaloms and downhill.

Due to the fierce competition it is highly unlikely a competitor will earn a total of 225 points in a season.

France's Jean-Claude Killy accomplished this feat during his incredible season in 1967 when he won the first of his two World Cup championships. But Canada's Nancy Greene, won the women's champion that year, with 176—made up of 75 in the giant slalom, 65 in the slalom, and 36 in the downhill.

The winners of the Canadian event at Mont Ste. Anne will receive the du Maurier Cup. There's one each for men and women. Last year's winners were Jean Pierre Augert of France and Fernande Bochatay of Switzerland.


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## Bill Kankewitt ... on hockey

What is a MILT HOHOL?

Well if it were a beverage, you would mix in two parts Joe Namath to one part Pierre La Puck to three parts Gunga Din and add a dash of Judy Lamarsh Juice.

You'd throw in some dandelion wine to act as a catalyst, then shake profusely. You would then end up with a slightly fizzy but very lethal MILT HOHOL.

It would have the kick of a mule and the temperament of a wildcat.

However, Milt Hohol isn't a beverage. He might be a little moist behind the ears, but then that's about all. Besides, if he were a beverage, there wouldn't be a bottle strong enough to contain his gaseous character.



MILT HOHOL

... always a clown

Milt is a hockey player, student, an A-1 CHARACTER and at times even a part time human.

He's a rather pleasant cross between the rich man's Tiny Tim and the poor man's Julia Kiniski. "The Peoples Choice" is a third year physical education student and a fast rising star on the Golden Bear hockey team.

A dark-haired overgrown version of Dennis the Menace, no bit of mischief is small enough to escape Milt's playful mind. He also has a real knack for getting himself into the greatest of pickles.

Why the week wouldn't be complete if Milt didn't inadvertently schedule two dates for Friday night, pick up a speeding ticket or forget about a hockey practice.

While he is without a doubt the world's worst golfer, Milt has to rate as an outstanding

hockey player. He has been rated by many puck experts as a top pro prospect.

This year he tied with team-mate Wayne Wiste for the WCIHL scoring championship and is a cinch to make the league's first all-star team.

Milt's two year stint with the Bears hasn't been all peaches and cream. Last year in his rookie season, Milt didn't exactly cover himself with glory.

He picked up eight goals and a meager two assists in 16 league games and showed very little of his obvious outstanding potential.

Much of his trouble emanated from his pistol-like temper which more than once got the best of him. His penalty total far exceeded his modest point total.

Why then the change in young Milt this season?

There were probably two major factors which contributed to this.

First, the clubs most valuable player from last year, Sam Belcourt, graduated leaving a large hole to fill on the Bear firing lines. Hohol has apparently taken some of the responsibility for this realizing that sophmores such as himself would have to fill the breach.

He has responded well to the increased responsibility and is fast emerging as the team's leader. It's becoming obvious that "... as Hohol goes, so go the Bears."

Secondly, Milt has taken giant strides in over-coming his bad temper. Helping in this respect were Milt's father and coach Drake, both of whom took the rambunctious youngster aside for serious talks.

The results have been heartening to the coach, Milt's father, all Golden Bear fans and most importantly to Milt himself. His attitude has improved tremendously through the season.

Milt will be the key Bear player to watch when the Canadian Collegiate hockey championships are held at Varsity Arena, March 7, 8, and 9. I look for him to lead his teammates to their second consecutive Dominion championship.

# Hockey Bears enjoy weekend Hornby, Wiste shake off hurts as club preps for Denver series

By BALDY ANDERSON

It's not very often during a hockey season that a club gets a weekend off.

But such was the case with Clare Drake's Golden Bears this past weekend.

The Bears completed their league commitments a week previous in Vancouver and took the weekend off while the other clubs played out their schedule. The Albertans topped the pack with a 16-4 won-lost record.

For Gerry Hornby and Wayne Wiste, the respite meant a chance to allow damaged limbs to heal

slowly. Hornby suffered a pulled leg muscle in the second game of the Victoria series last weekend, while Wiste bruised a shoulder in the UBC series. Both are expected back in action next week.

They and the rest of the club are off to Denver this coming weekend to tangle with the Pioneers in a pair of exhibition games. The Denver club is the defending U.S. College Champs and should give the Bears their stiffest competition of the season. The Albertans have yet to beat the Pioneers in five years of trying.

The big ones, the Canadian championships, are slated for Varsity Arena, March 7, 8, and 9. There will be two games on each day and five teams, representing the WCIAA, the Ontario-Quebec AA, the Maritime IAU, the Ottawa-St. Lawrence AA and the Ontario IAA will be on hand. The Bears, representing the WCIAA, are the defending champions.

Tickets for the event will go on sale Wednesday. A package deal (reserved seats) will be offered, good for all six games. Students will pay \$4 for the deal, while adults will have to shell out \$8 for the series. Single game tickets at \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults will be available on a rush basis. The package will include other benefits such as dances.

## BEARS INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.
Hohol	18	19	26	45
Wiste	20	17	28	45
Gibson	20	15	26	41
Braunberger	20	10	27	37
Morris	20	16	9	25
Hornby	20	8	15	23
Clarke	20	5	13	18
Devaney	20	9	7	16
Falkenberg	19	8	6	14
Seutter	20	2	11	13
Poon	11	6	6	12
Ballash	20	1	7	8
Baird	20	1	5	6
Bouwmeester	9	0	4	4
Wilson	2	1	1	2

Goaltending:	GP	GA	Avg.	SO
Wolfe	10	21	2.1	2
Halterman	10	24	2.4	1

Totals 20 45 2.25 3

## WCIHL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Alberta	20	16	4	123	45	32
Sask.	19	12	7	94	84	24
Calgary	20	11	9	79	76	22
U.B.C.	19	10	9	106	89	20
Manitoba	18	9	9	80	83	18
Winnipeg	18	0	18	28	133	0

## Cricket, anyone?

Those persons interested in forming a university cricket team with a view to participating in the Edmonton Cricket League this summer are asked to contact Prof. D. G. W. Smith either by phone, 432-3955 or by letter, c/o Department of Geology as soon as possible. Undergraduates, graduates and staff (academic and non-academic) are eligible to play. Preference will be given to persons not registered at the present time with other clubs.

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## Sociology foment continues . . .

By DAN JAMIESON

A recommendation by the head of the sociology department that professors Donald Whiteside and Sethard Fisher be denied tenure has provided now fuel for smoldering student protest centred on the department.

The basis for the recommendation appears to be that the two professors have not shown a "capability of working effectively" as members of the department.

That charge is "aimed at several different animosities" says Prof. Fisher. "It's mainly a difference between an authoritarian and a democratic point of view," he said.

Prof. Whiteside has said the charges against himself and Prof. Fisher are unsubstantiated and that the department, "structured as it is now, is morally bankrupt."

Both say they will appeal the decision of the faculty tenure committee if the committee rules against them and that they will take the matter to court if necessary.

All professors' contracts make provision for a four-year probationary period. After two years the contract is reviewed and either withdrawn or renewed. After four years, the contract will not be reviewed again and the professor has tenure for the duration of his stay on campus.

Although no direct reference has been made by Prof. Hirabayashi to events concerning the department last December which culminated in a student march on the department offices and an open meeting of the staff and students which made public a deep faculty split within the department; some students feel that these events are at the base of the recommendation.

At a rally Wednesday, the recommendation and the secrecy of university files were presented as examples of "political repression."

Though the rally in front of University Hall got off to a bad start with conservative students heckling the radical demonstrators, it ended on a more constructive note as students began to discuss the issues.

The refusal of tenure to Whiteside and Fisher was seen as a direct reprisal against the profs for their outspoken minority positions in the faculty split. This was seen as discrimination against a minority viewpoint.

A group of students met in the graduate lounge in Tory building on Friday and Saturday where the following demands were formulated for presentation to the Dean of Arts following another rally to be held on Wednesday noon in SUB theatre. The demands are:

(1) The rejection of the recommendation of Gordon Hirabayashi,

head of the Sociology department, regarding Don Whiteside and Seth Fisher.

(2) 50-50 student participation in all decisions to be implemented immediately. Control equals parity in curriculum, hiring and firing, tenure promotion, and salary increments.

(3) The end of subjective criteria of "professionalism" in hiring, firing, promotion and tenure. Proper criteria must be formulated and enacted through demand no. 2.

(4) Every member of the university be allowed to see his own file on request. Any item in this file may be challenged as to its

validity and removed if false or misleading. A committee of students and faculty—50-50 parity—will establish validity.

(5) An immediate end to all forms of political repression on this university.

The question of access to university files arose when students, in an effort to find what was happening with regard to the Fisher and Whiteside cases, were told by the Dean that he had secret files on every member of the university and that no one had access to his or her own file.

After these demands are presented the present plan of action

is to "liberate" the Arts building.

Classes normally held in the Arts building will rescheduled into vacant rooms in the Tory building, while the classrooms in the Arts building will be used as centers for the discussion of issues of interest to the students.

"This action will be a liberation, not a sit-in or an occupation," said Jon Borda. He defined the difference by saying that an occupation calls for the closing down of a building.

"We want to open the doors, so that the students can come in and discuss whatever is on their minds."

Using the Arts building as a center of operations, students in groups or as individuals will go out into other buildings on the campus to discuss issues, and encourage students to come to the classrooms in the arts building to join the discussion.

"If the cops come we may gain some valuable insights into the hang-ups of being a cop in our society," said one person at the meetings.

It was agreed that the offices in the building would be off-limits. All that is required are the classrooms and Con Hall to provide centres for discussion.

## Windsor occupation successful—student demands granted

WINDSOR (CUP) — Students occupying a University of Windsor building for ten days went home peacefully late Thursday night, claiming victory over administration president J. F. Leddy.

The occupation, sparked by the dismissal of theology professor William Kelly, involved some 150 students using Kelly's case to press student power demands on the administration.

Thursday, Leddy brought the tedious vigil to an end with an apparently satisfactory response to the occupiers' demands.

He refused to grant absolute parity on university committees, but promised to recommend 25 per cent student representation to a special committee on university government. He also said he would propose the addition of three students to the government committee raising its size to eleven.

He responded to demands for openness in the university by noting that senate meetings have been open for some time and promised to suggest to the Board of Governors that it consider opening its meetings.

He said no reprisals would be taken against the occupiers.

He pledged to accept any recommendation the Faculty Association makes to resolve the Kelly affair. The student had pressed for an investigation into the circumstances surrounding Kelly's dismissal, but the Faculty, unable to decide what to do, has thrown the matter to its own executive for further study.

Kelly's statement, worked out during negotiations with representatives of the occupation forces, came twenty-four hours after the student body backed the occupation demands by referendum.

Students voted to endorse the demands 1,333-1,055 but rejected a student strike should negotiations break down by a count of 1,579-847.

The student demands included:

full parity on all university committees, an offer of reinstatement to Kelly, open meetings of all university committees, an amnesty for the occupiers.

Kelly, who joined the university's theology department last fall only to find out in January that he would not be rehired, said Thursday he hoped a committee could be established to investigate his dismissal.

Theology Chairman Rev. Eugene Malley accused Kelly, a Roman Catholic layman, of "causing tension in the department" because he didn't understand its ideals—

### Official notices CSA Referendum

The Council of the Graduate Students' Association will hold a referendum this week on a revised constitution.

Ballots together with copies of the constitution were mailed Feb. 19 and should be returned by Wednesday. All graduate students are urged to cast their ballot since major changes have been made to improve the working of the association and to strengthen communication within graduate departments.

If the Constitution is accepted by the members, new departmental representatives will be elected to the GSA council in the following weeks. The executive will then be chosen from this Council by the council members. Departments who have as yet not elected a representative are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Franz Bodewiz,  
Vice-President GSA

## THE STUDENTS UNION AND WOODWARD'S PRESENT...

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